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Cupid's Sorry Break.

After the close of the regular weekly prayer meeting at Allegheny Avenue Baptist Church, Wednesday evening, when all the younger members of the flock had either gone to their homes or been invited to step out, the remaining members, together with the trustees and deacons resolved themselves into a committee of the whole to pass upon the question of the resignation of their pastor, Rev. Edward Johnson, which had

been requested by certain officers.

Behind the request there is a tray of napastoral conduct that has at reed the com-

The story, as told by one of the members of the church, is this: "Sometime in the latter part of June last the young wife of Brother Johnson died and the child, to which she had given birth, followed the mother in a few days. The sympathy of the whole congregation went out to the pastor, and all the more so, because to bore his loss with such apparent fortitude. There was deep sympathy from the female portion of the membership-old and young doing their best to smooth the pathway of their beloved

"When, in August following, they saw their paster enter with the young ladies into the erjoyments of the school picuic; and, later, when on labor day he was the life of their excussion to Cape May on the steam-boat Republic, they all agreed that he was only setting them all a good example of cheerfulness in this life which, in turn, all should follow.

"Ray Mr. Johnson's wit, too, was orm mended when it leaked cuttrat while walking with one of the young ladies of his flock he had imprinted a kiss upon her cheek, and when she excialmed 'Wby, Mr. John-son;' he said, 'Never mind. I'll take it all

back,' and kiesed her again.
'Summer passed and Mr. Johnson set-tled down to his ministerial dutes. He came and went, the members welcoming him to their homes at all times. Little was known of his personal life and no one dreamed that he was seriously coglitating matrimony so soon after his bereavement Great was their astocishment, therefore, when t became known that he and Miss Antis Reed, of Kensington and Allegheny avenues, had been married in Camden. Miss Reed had but recently been made a member of the charge on a letter from the Frankford Avenue Baptlet Church, and the marriage was to have been kept a secret

"The joy and pride of her marriage was The pay and place of her marriage was too great for Miss Reed to keep secret and, as a dutiful child should, she told her mother the whole affair, adding that Paster Johnson had induced her to destroy the certificate, because it was informal, as be had forgetten his mother's Christian name. The bride's mother insisted that the marriage should at once her to destroy the certificate, because it was information and Washington Turnpike and Potente river, BARN, HORSE AND COW STABLES, CORN HOUSE, DWELLING HOUSE, sisted that the marriage should at once he to destroy the certificate and washington Turnpike and Potente river, BARN, HORSE AND COW STABLES, CORN HOUSE, DWELLING HOUSE, where the properties of the prop made public. This was Wednesday, two weeks ago, but as Mr. Johnson had gone on a pleasure trip to Lewistown, Mifflin county, he could not at once bessen. Mrs. Reed would brock no delay, however, and sert her daughter to Deacon Edward Blood with heretory of the marriage and for his advice. Mr. Blood took the matter up and at once set out himself for Lawletown, bringing Brother Johnson back on the following Saturday. On Sunday evening, at the close of the service, Mr. Johnson surprised the congregation by announcing from the pulpit that he would be absent for a few days

on a wedding trip.
"He d Brother Joonson released a swarm of bees in the church there could not have been a greater buzzing. All tongues apreared to be running at once and when the members separated to go to their homes there was not one, from oldest to youngest. but knew that the pastor and Miss Reed

were already married.
"Nothing daunted, however, on Monday evening a second marriage between Brother Johnson and Miss Reed was solemnized by Rev. Charles T. Morgan, pastor of the Frankford Avenue Baptist Courch, and duly advertised as having taken place. It wouldn't be so bad, but when one of the deacons asked him Brother Johnson denied the marriage and this so far destroyed the confidence of the members in him that they confidence of the members in him that they could no longer sit under his teschings, and some requested him to resign -- Philadelphia

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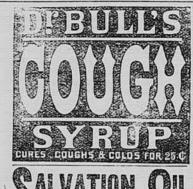
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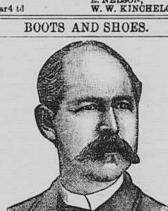
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